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pl. -veys 1 a detailed study or inspection, as by gathering information through observations, questionnaires, etc. and analyzing it 2 a general view; comprehensive study or examination [*a survey of Italian art*] 3 a) the process of surveying a tract of land b) a tract surveyed c) a plan or written description of this

sur-vey-ing (sər vā'ing) *n.* 1 the act of one who surveys 2 the science or work of making land surveys

sur-veyor (-ər) *n.* [ME *surveior* < OFr *surveour*] a person who surveys, esp. one whose work is surveying land

surveyor's level an instrument consisting of a revolving telescope mounted on a tripod and fitted with cross hairs and a spirit level, used by surveyors in finding points of identical elevation

surveyor's measure a system of measurement used in surveying, based on the chain (surveyor's chain) as a unit: see CHAIN (n. 5a)

sur-viv-able (sər vīv'ə bəl) *adj.* capable of surviving or being survived —*sur-viv'-abil'-ity* *n.*

sur-vival (sər vī'vəl) *n.* 1 the act, state, or fact of surviving 2 someone or something that survives, esp. an ancient belief, custom, usage, etc.

sur-viv-al-ist (-ist) *n.* 1 someone strongly determined to survive 2 a person who takes measures, as storing food and weapons, living in a wilderness, etc., to ensure survival after an expected economic collapse, nuclear war, etc.

survival of the fittest *nontechnical term for NATURAL SELECTION*
sur-vive (sər vīv') *vt.* -vived', -viv'-ing [ME *surviven* < OFr *survivre* < L *supervivere* < *super-*, above (see SUPER-) + *vivere*, to live (see BIO-)] 1 to live or exist longer than or beyond the life or existence of; outlive 2 to continue to live after or in spite of [*to survive a wreck*] —*vi.* to continue living or existing, as after an event or after another's death

sur-vi-vor (sər vī'vər) *n.* 1 a person or thing that survives; specif., a person who has survived an ordeal or great misfortune 2 a person regarded as resilient or courageous enough to be able to overcome hardship, misfortune, etc.

sur-vi-vor-ship (sər vī'vər ship') *n.* 1 the state of being a survivor 2 *Law* the right of a surviving owner or owners of property held as under joint tenancy to undivided ownership upon the death of either or any of them

SUS- (sus, səs) *prefix* SUB-: used before *c*, *p*, and *t* [*susceptible*, *suspend*, *sustain*]

Susa (sōō'sā) capital of ancient Elam, now a ruined city in W Iran
Su-san (sōō'zan) *n.* [Fr *Susanne* < LL(Ec) *Susanna* < Gr(Ec) *Sousanna* < Heb *shoshana*, lily] a feminine name: dim. *Sue*, *Susie*, *Suzzy*; var. *Susanna*, *Susannah*; equiv. Fr. *Susanne*, *Suzanne*

Su-san-nah or **Su-sanna** (sōō zan'ə) *n.* 1 a feminine name: see SUSAN 2 *Bible* a) a woman falsely accused of adultery by two elders whose advances she had spurned b) the book of the O.T. Apocrypha that tells her story (abbrev. *Sus*)

sus-cep-tance (sə sep'tans) *n.* [*< fol.* + -ANCE] *Elec.* a component of admittance, measured in siemens: it is the reciprocal of reactance

sus-cep-tibil-ity (sə sep'tə bil'ə tē) *n., pl. -ties* [ML *susceptibilitas*] 1 the quality or state of being susceptible 2 [*pl.*] sensibilities; feelings 3 a susceptible temperament or disposition; capacity for receiving impressions 4 *Physics* the ratio of electric or magnetic polarization in a material to the strength of the field producing that polarization

sus-cep-tible (sə sep'tə bəl) *adj.* [ML *susceptibilis* < L *susceptus*, pp. of *suscipere*, to receive; undertake < *sus-* (see SUB-), under + *capere*, to take (see HAVE)] easily affected emotionally; having a sensitive nature or feelings —*susceptible* of that gives a chance for; admitting; allowing [*testimony susceptible of error*] —*susceptible* to easily influenced by or affected with [*susceptible to disease*] —*sus-cep'-tibil-ness* *n.* —*sus-cep'-tibly* *adv.*

sus-cep-tive (sə sep'tiv) *adj.* [ML *susceptivus*] 1 SUSCEPTIBLE 2 RECEPTIVE —*sus-cep-tiv-ity* (sus'ep tiv'ə tē) *n.* or *sus-cep'-tive-ness*
su-shi (sōō'shē) *n.* [Jpn] a Japanese dish consisting of small cakes of cold cooked rice flavored with vinegar, typically garnished with strips of raw or cooked fish, cooked egg, vegetables, etc.

sus-lik (sus'lik) *n.* [Russ, gopher, akin to OSlav *sysati*, to whistle, buzz < IE echoic base **sūs-* > Ger *sausen*, to whistle] 1 a small ground squirrel (*Citellus citellus*) of NC Eurasia 2 its fur

sus-pect (sə spekt'; for *adj.* usually, & for *n.* always, sus'pekt') *vt.* [LME *suspecten* < L *suspectus*, pp. of *suspiciere*, to look under, look up to, admire, also to mistrust < *sus-* (see SUB-), under + *spicere*, to look (see SPY)] 1 to believe (someone) to be guilty of something specified, on little or no evidence 2 to believe to be bad, wrong, harmful, questionable, etc.; distrust 3 to think it probable or likely; guess; surmise; suppose —*vi.* to be suspicious; have suspicion —*adj.* viewed with suspicion; suspected —*n.* a person who is suspected, esp. one suspected of a crime, etc.

sus-pend (sə spend') *vt.* [ME *suspenden* < OFr *suspendre* < L *suspendere*, to hang up < *sus-*, for *sub-*, SUB- + *pendere*, to hang: see PEND] 1 to bar or exclude as a penalty from an office, school, position, etc., usually for a specified time; debar 2 to cause to cease or become inoperative for a time; stop temporarily [*to suspend train service*, *to suspend a rule*] 3 a) to defer or hold back (judgment), as until more is known b) to hold in abeyance or defer action on (a sentence, etc.) 4 to hang by a support from above so as to allow free movement 5 to hold or keep (dust in the air, particles in a liquid, etc.) in suspension 6 (Now Rare) to keep in suspense, wonder, etc. 7 *Music* to continue (a note) into the following chord

—*vi.* 1 to stop temporarily 2 to withhold payment of debts or obligations, as through inability to pay —*SYN.* EXCLUDE, ADJOURN
sus-pended animation (sə spen'did) a temporary cessation of the vital functions resembling death

sus-pend-ers (-dərz) *pl. n.* 1 a pair of straps or bands passed over the shoulders to hold up trousers or a skirt 2 [Brit.] garters for holding up stockings

sus-pense (sə spens') *n.* [ME < MFr *suspens*, *suspense*, delay, deferring < ML *suspensum* < L *suspensus*, suspended, uncertain, lit., hung up, pp. of *suspendere*, to SUSPEND] 1 the state of being undecided or undetermined 2 a state of usually anxious uncertainty, as in awaiting a decision 3 the growing interest and excitement felt while awaiting a climax or resolution, as of a novel, play, series of events, etc. 4 [Rare] suspension or interruption, as of a legal right —*sus-pense'-ful* *adj.*

suspense account *Bookkeeping* an account in which items are temporarily entered until their disposition can be determined

sus-penser (sə spen'sər) *n.* [Informal] a suspenseful novel, film, etc.

sus-pen-sion (sə spen'shən) *n.* [ML *suspensio* < LL, an arching < L *suspensus*: see SUSPENSE] 1 a suspending or being suspended; specif., a) a temporary barring from an office, school, etc. b) a temporary stoppage of payment, service, etc. c) a temporary canceling, as of rules d) a deferring of action on a sentence e) a holding back of a judgment, etc. 2 a supporting device or framework upon or from which something is suspended 3 the system of springs, shocks, etc. supporting a vehicle upon its undercarriage or axles 4 the act or means of suspending the balance or pendulum in a timepiece 5 *Chem.* a) the condition of a substance whose particles are dispersed through a fluid but not dissolved in it, esp. the condition of one having relatively large particles that will separate out on standing (cf. COLLOID) b) a substance in this condition 6 *Music* a) the continuing of one or more tones of one chord into a following chord while the other tones are changed, so that a temporary dissonance is created b) the tone or tones so continued

suspension bridge a bridge suspended from chains or cables which are anchored at either end and supported by towers at regular intervals

suspension point any of a series of dots, properly three, indicating the omission of a word, phrase, sentence, etc., as from something quoted

sus-pen-sive (sə spen'siv) *adj.* [ML *suspensivus*] 1 that suspends, defers, or temporarily stops something 2 tending to suspend judgment; undecided 3 of, characterized by, expressing, or in suspense 4 [Rare] of or characterized by physical suspension —*sus-pen'-sively* *adv.*

sus-pen-soid (-soid') *n.* [SUSPENS(ION) + (COLLOID)] a system of solid, colloidal particles suspended in a liquid

sus-pen-sor (-sər) *n.* [ML] 1 SUSPENSORY 2 *Bot.* a cell or group of cells that forces the embryo of a higher plant into its food supply, the endosperm

sus-pen-sory (-sə rē) *adj.* [L *suspensus* (see SUSPENSE) + -ORY] 1 suspending, supporting, or sustaining [*a suspensory muscle* or bandage] 2 suspending or delaying, esp. so as to leave something undecided —*n., pl. -ries* 1 a suspensory muscle or bandage 2 a mesh fabric pouch for supporting the scrotum, on a band around the hips

suspensory ligament any of various ligaments supporting body organs; esp., a ligament supporting the lens of the eye

sus-pi-cion (sə spish'ən) *n.* [ME *suspecion* < Anglo-Fr *suspecion* < OFr *sospeçon* < LL *suspectio*, orig., a looking up to, esteeming, later with sense and sp. of L *suspicio*, suspicion < L *suspectus*, pp. of *suspiciere*, to look up to, admire, look secretly at, mistrust, suspect] 1 the act or an instance of suspecting guilt, a wrong, harmfulness, etc. with little or no supporting evidence 2 the feeling or state of mind of a person who suspects 3 a very small amount or degree; suggestion; inkling; trace —*vt.* [Informal or Dial.] to suspect —*above suspicion* not to be suspected; honorable —*on suspicion* on the basis of suspicion; because suspected —*under suspicion* suspected

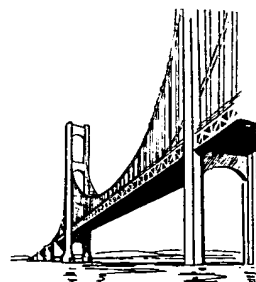
sus-pi-cious (-əs) *adj.* [ME *suspecious* < OFr < L *suspiciosus*] 1 arousing or likely to arouse suspicion in others 2 showing or expressing suspicion 3 a) feeling suspicion b) tending habitually to suspect, esp. to suspect evil —*sus-pi'-ciously* *adv.* —*sus-pi'-cious-ness* *n.*

sus-pire (sə spir') *vi.* -pired', -pir'-ing [ME *suspiren* < L *suspurare*, to breathe out < *sub-*, SUB- + *spirare*: see SPIRIT] [Rare] to take a long, deep breath; esp., to sigh —*sus-pi-ra-tion* (sus'pi rā'shən) *n.*

Sus-que-hanna (sus'kwī han'ə) [L earlier *Sasquesahanough*, name of an Iroquoian tribe in an unidentified Eastern Algonquian language < name of the river: meaning of name unknown] river flowing from central N.Y. through Pa. & Md. into Chesapeake Bay: 444 mi (715 km)

SUSS (sus) *vt.* [Shortened < SUSPECT] [Slang, Chiefly Brit.] to figure out; grasp, as a result of investigation, study, or intuition: often with *out*

Sus-sex (sus'iks) *n.* any of a breed of domestic chicken, originating in Sussex, with speckled or reddish feathers, usually raised for its meat



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